"To question a wise man is the beginning

Question those who are wise

in all that regards the silver-smith's craft and you will find

of wisdom"

purpose,
"Mr. Fisher kept a private account,"
said the witness, "like I keep mine, and
when the fights were over I presume he
destroyed them.
"I remember having treated to some
boxes of cigars and drinks, though I
was not much of a drinker myself,"
"We generally bought the best we
could get, and did not lose anything
out of our own pockets,
"If we had unfertaken to corrupt the
Council we would have gotten a much
more liberal franchise. It is therefore
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more liberal franchise. It is therefore a mistaken idea that we spent so much money after all.

"If we had spent the money on the Council the public seems to think we did, the franchise would not have been half so stringent in its terms.

"The men who got the money put it in their pockets, and not a dollar of it went to a Councilman, in my judgment.

"I have a hazy recollection of having employed a great many people," said witness, in roply to a question by Mr. Pollard, "but I don't recollect the name of any individual to whom money was paid. I should say about \$10,000 was spent in the franchise fight. No city official got a dollar of it. I paid none of it to Mr. Manning, Mr. Saunders or Mr. Leaman. They were on the other side, and if you desire to know about them you had better call Mr. Williams.

A HAZY RECOLLECTION.

"I may have paid Barney Frischkorn some money, and there were others, but I cannot now recall their names."

Witness said he had no franchise up now, save that for the chartering of a burglary slarm system.

now, save that for the chartering of a burglary alarm system.

Questioned by Mr. Rennolds, of the committee, witness said he regarded 30,000 as a mere bagatelle to get a rail-way franchise through.

Ho said if he needed a vote to get a franchise through, and he could get it for \$10,000, he would pay it as quickly as would ten cents. Not personally?" observed a member

committee. Well, I would not like to be put to the test," was the kulck reply. In answer to Mr. Pollara witness said, If he needed one tote for a franchise, and it should be offered him by a third party, he would not pay the rioney until the goods were delivered.

delivered.

MR. JENKINS TESTIFIES.

All through Captain Pizzini's testimony he decisred that no money went to a councilman, at Alderman or a city officer, though he thought some of it went to

In answer to a question by Sergeant-at-Arms Ruskell, Captain Pizzini denied

Jn answer to a question by Sergeantal-Arms Ruskell, Captain Pizzini denied the statement in the afternoon paper that in a conversation between the sergeantal-arms and witness the words "Gibson" and "deed" had been used.

Mr. W. F. Jenkins now took the stand, and was questioned by Mr. Minor.

He testified as to his2connection with the franchise fight in 1899, and said he end some gentlemen had formed a company known as the Virginia Conduit Company, and had gotten a franchise. The object of the company was to obtain the Main Street franchise and the putting in of the underground system. Witness read a 18t of names of incorporators, and produced a contract between himself and them, which papers were filed with the formittee. He declared that the system had been tried and pronounced a good one by an expert who was unfriendly to underground systemis.

He and his associates had finally abandoned their intentions to apply for a franchise, and had joined hands with the Byrd-Newton syndicate, and were to get something like \$200,000 in consideration.

WAS VERY ACTIVE.

Witness said he had been very active among the Councilmen for the franchise, though he had promised no Councilman any consideration. Nother did he know consideration. Witnessed testified that the Virginia Conduit Company sot \$78,000 in stocks and bonds for their share, and he had gotten \$9,000 for helping in the fight.

Mr. Jenkins said he had had nothing to do with the stein between the standal produced to the standal produced to the standal produced to the standal produced and to thing the standal produced to the standal produced and the had gotten \$9,000 for helping in the fight.

Tenkins said he had had nothing

fight.

Mr. Jenkins said he had had nothing to do with the fight between the two street car companies further than to suggest Mr. John E. Epps' name to Major Martin as a good worker for the Passenger and Power Company.

"Major Martin asked me to bring Mr. Epps to see him," said the witness, "and we went together to Major Martin's office. Major Martin's affice, and I read'it afterwards."

Here a letter was read, which was in the nature of a contract, signed by Major Martin and endorsed and accepted by Mr. Epps sin which it was agreed that the Passenger and Power Company should pay Mr. Epps \$5.00 cash for services in connection with the fight and another \$5.00 if the fight of the Traction Company to come on Main Street should fall.

IN TWO INSTALLMENTS.

The \$5.00 had been paid in two installments, said the witness. He got \$2,000 in the receive on October 20th and on October 20th and on October 20th and on October 20th and witness had a check from Major Martin for \$2,500, and gave the amount to Mr. Epps. The latter had declined to take the check, and witness had been caked to get it cushed. He thought it was at the Merchants Bank that it was payable. He was in no way interested in the matter, except that he thought he was payable. He was in no way interested in the matter, except that he thought he was

doing Mr. Epps a favor.
Witness had gotten none of the money, and took no interest in the fight. He lnew of no one other than Mr. Epps who

No Appetite

Means loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a precursor of prostrating sickness. This is why it is you can do is to take the great alterative and tonic Hood's Sarsaparilla Which has cured thousands.

and Akers drew his pistol and pointed it at the boy, when it was discharged, the ball taking effect in his jaw, goin through into the shoulder, and was cut out under his shoulder hidde by Drs. I ane and Robinson last nilt.

Bystanders claim that the shooting was accidental, but the boy's father thinks the content of the con

A FEW more notes on the new



Covert coats in short box style have regained (or never lost) their popularity; more variety in colors; more liberal in length; more snap in cut; from \$10 to \$28.

Suits, \$8.00 to \$28,00. Men's Shoes, 18.50 to \$6.00. Boys' Shoes, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Dorbys and Fedoras, \$1.50 up.

Everything here for men and



had been employed by either company. Witness said in the light for the franchise of the Citizens' Rapid Transit Company he had spent a great deal of money, but it was all legitimately spent for charter fees, printing, etc., but none of it went to councilmen.

councilmen.

Questloned by Mr. Rennolds, witness
said Mr. Epps had been employed to
keep the Traction Company from coming
on Main Street.

on Main Street.

In answer to a question by Captain Hall, Mr. Jenkins said he thought \$5,000 was a pretty good fee for Mr. Epps in the matter. Witness said he did not recall the conversation between Major Martin

the conversation between Major Martin and Mr. Epps.

MR. Epps as STAR.

Mr. Epps now took the stand and was examined by Mr. Minor.

Witness said Mr. Jenkins had told him on Broad Street that "Miles Martin wanted to see him and see him badly." He said Mr. Jenkins wont with him to see Major Martin.

The latter told him the Passenger and Power Company wanted witness to help them in their fight.

"I asked Major Martin if he knew I had been at work for the Traction Company for about six months." "He said, 'yes,' but we can make it interesting for you.

said, 'yes,' but we can make it interesting for you.

"He then made me the offer of \$5,000 cash, and \$5,000 if the Traction Company failed, I accepted, after I had resigned my position with the Traction Company, which was to watch matters relating to the company in commisses and in the Council and report to them."

PAPER PRODUCED.

Mr. Epps here introduced his resignation, which was as follows:

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19th, 1000.

Mr. Bemiss.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19th, 1000.

Mr. Bemise.

President Richmond Traction Co.;

Dear Sir,—After considering the matter
in reference to the street car fight now
going on, I told you last Saturday that
I did not consider myself engaged to do
such work. You said you did not see
how we could separate the one I was
engaged to do from the other. I want
to say that I now propose to quit your
company's employment, altogether, to
take effect from this date.

Very respectfully.

take effect from this date.

Very respectfully.

JOHN E. EPPS.

"When Major Martin employed me
the only stipulation was that I should
'render service,' and I did render all the
service in my power."

Here witness excitedly denied that
he had tertified before the grand jury
that he expected to secure the services
of Messrs. Clyde W. Baunders, Chris.
Manning, Jr., and Wirt E. Taylor, and
cuite a spirited colloquy followed. He
demanded that the report of the grand
jury on this point be read, and Mr.
Minor declined.

"As God is my judge," declared the

Minor declined.

"As God is my judge," declared the witness, with uplifted hands, "I never mentioned Mr. Taylor's name, as I did not think him a man who worked in such matters.

WERE WITH OTHER COMPANY. "I did try to get the services of Messrs, Saunders and Manning, but found them under contract to work for the Traction

Saunders and Manning, but found them under contract to work for the Traction Company."

Witness said he had kept most of the money given him by Major Martin, as it was his, though he had spent about \$1.500 of it for the compuny in treating, etc. He had spent none of it to corrupt councilmen, aldermen or city officials, and had used it legitimately to help the company. Witness said he had declined to accept a check, because Major Martin had agreed to pay him currency.

"Did you think you were worth \$5,000 to the company?" asked Mr. Minor.

"I did not. It was not a question of what I thought I was worth, but what Major Martin thought. I worked by specifications, and kept my contract. I did not go to councilmen, but sought to bring the pressure to bear upon them throught their constituents."

WHY HE PREFERRED CASH.

Coming back to the check matter, witness said he preferred money to checks, because he knew if there was any trouble no contract made for lobbying could be enforced.

be enforced.
Again, the witness said that he had never paid Mr. Saunders, Mr. Manning or Mr. Taylor any money or sought to employ the latter in the fight. Messrs. Saunders and Manning were working un-der a written contract with Mr. Bemiss or the Traction Company, though he had ried to get them. When Mr. Epps had

Gets Out Warrant of Arrest,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
IVANHOE, VA., Sept. 25.-Rogers
Wright, fourteen years old, and a son of

Wright, fourteen years old, and a son of C. C. Wright, a farmer who lives about five miles from here, was seriously and probably fatally shot, by Will Akors, a neithor, who is about twenty-one years old, yesterday.

Akers was drinking and came to Wright's and asked the boy Rogers, to take a drink with him. Rogers refused, and Akers drew his pistol and pointed it at the boy, when it was discharged, the

THE DAY ON THE DIAMOND

National League Teams Have a Day of Rest.

RECORD OF TWO LEAGUES

Boston and Detroit Play a Tie Game, Being Stopped by Darkness After Eleven Innings-New York Defeated St. Louis.

Schedule for To-Day.

Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY

Scores Yesterday Clevtland 14, Washington 5, Philadelphia 10, Chicago 8, New York 8, St. Louis 2, Boston 6, Detroit 6

Schedule for To-Day.

Standing of t	he Club	38.	
Boston Cleveland Philudelphia New York Detroit St. Louis Citicago Washington	Won. 88 76 73 69 64 64		P.C. .657 .65. .630 .484 .474 .420 .321

At Boston: An even score game, called on account of darkness after eleven in-nings, left the Detroit-Boston series 10 to 9 in tuvor of the Champions. R. H. E. Score: R. H. E. S. 3

At Philadelphia: Philadelphia won to

Memphis 3, Little Rock 5.

PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Bessie Neille Myers the Bride of

Charles Neal Galloway.

DEATH IN BALTIMORE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Crouch, widow of Frederick W. Nicholas Crouch, author of "IGathlene Mayourneen," died here to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Crouch were married in Richmond, when Mrs. Crouch was but fifteen years old. She was born in 1856, and was the fourth wife of the composer. Five children surviye her.

OF MRS. CROUCH

Southern League Games.

ond. Nervator (4 to 1) third. Thus, 1:29 1-5.
Second race—one mille—Mezzo (6 to 1) first, First Chip (12 to 10) second, Rosewater (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:42 2-5.
Third race—six furlongs—Don Domo (8 to 5) first, Orfoo (4 to 1) second, Callant (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:14.
Fourth race—five furlonss—Chockayotta (12 to 1) first, Rian (0 to 1) second, Determination (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:02.
Fifth race—mile and three-stxteenths—llavilland (1 to 4) first, Ohagen (7 to 1) second, Compass (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:02.

race—one mile—Beau Ormonde first, Dr. Stephens (6 to 5) sec-Tammany (15 to 1) third. Time,

Has His Money Burned.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, TENN., Sept. 25.—Fire destroyed the grocery store of J. H. Leonard on State Street early this morning. The loss does not exceed \$2,500., with \$700

Charles Neal Galloway.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINCHESTER, VA. September 25—
One of the prettiest weeddings that has occurred recently in this section, was that of Mr. Charles Neal Galloway, of this city, and Miss Bessie Nelle Myers, daughter of Mr. H. J. Myers, of Marom's Chapel, Clarke county. The ceremony took place Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Berryville, and Rev. J. M. Greene officiated.

Mrs. Emmett Coyner, of Berryville, played the wedding marches, and Miss Fannie Galloway, of Clarke, was maid of honor. The groomsman was Mr. F. G. Anderson, of Warrenton, and the bridesmalds were Misses Howard Green, of Berryville; Nina Gates, of Mechanicstown; Bessie Merchant, of Shenandoah Junction; Elizabeth Fritts, Maude Ressler, Alma Phillips, and Mrs. W. E. Myers, of Charlestown, and Miss Nina Myera, of Gaylord. The ushers were Messrs. W. H. Myers, of Charlestown; Henry Myers, Marthaburg; W. H. Blythe, of Winchester, and Arthur Voose, of Winchester.

The bride and groom that evening drove to the city, where they will reside. The grooms is a native of Warranton and is In the photographing business in this city with W. H. Blythe. hard had to jump from an upper

He had a quantity of money burned but saved a bag of coin that was con-cealed between the mattresses on as bed

SNANGHAIED MEN

(By Associated Press.) dore Saunders, a young white man of No. 171 Chapel Street, Atlanta Ga. and Paul

BRANHAM **EXECUTED**

Man of Many Crimes Hung for Wife Murder.

TRIED TO JUSTIFY CRIME

Large Crowd Witnessed the Execution and Many Endorse What the Condemned Man Said-His Neck Broken by the Fall.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)
WISE, VA., September 25.—Clifton
Brunham was hanged here to-day for the
murder of his wife on the 24th of December last. The trap was sprung at 1:37

murder of his wife on the 24th of December last. The trap was sprung at 137
c'clock, and he was pronounced dead
twenty minutes later. His neck was
broken by the fall.

Branham made a fifteen minutes talk
to about 1,500 people assembled in front
of the jail. He gave a brief history of
his life as printed in the history of his
life written by himself and sold on the
streets to-day. He says: At the time I
was fourteen I took deliberate aim and
shot at Mistress Fleming, and at another
time John Fleming; intended to kill
them both for abusing my sister, but
missed them. I beat another woman
and throw her over a cliff, leaving her
for dead, but she recovered. I premeditately shot to kill Ran Smallwood, but
falled, I received only part of the money
of killing Henry Vanover. I killed my
wife for accusing me about my daughters. I then went to Kentucky, where I
killed Anderson Moore and destroyed his
property.

Whee Branham related his story of the

killed Anderson alone and searcy of the property.

When Branham related his story of the killing of his wife and requested that if any one in the crowd feit that he was not justified, would look for that one to hold up his hand; not a hand went up, he then requested all who feit that they would have done as he did to hold up their hands. It is estimated that 500 hands were raised immediately.

Branham was one of the worst desperadoes that ever infested this section. He was about forty-five years old, and his whole life had been one of crime.

HIS FIRST VICTIM.

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His first victim was Henry Vanover, a very old man, whom he killed in Pike county, Ky., about sixteen years ago, shooting him from ambush while at work heeing corn. For this crime he was tried and convicted, and sent to the penitentiary for life, but after serving for fourteen years and eight months, he was pardoned by Governor Beckham.

About ten months after he returned from iprison he killed his wife. His wife wis nearly blind, her blindness having been caused by hard work while trying to support herself and children. One morning Branham came home drunk and commenced to abuse her. She said something that did not please him and he shother dead. After killing his wife he escaped to Floyd county, Ky.

John McCurry had some scores to settle with a man named Moore, and found a willing tool in the person of Branham. So, one winter morning as Moore was on his way to mill he was shot from ambush. falling from his horse dead. This did not seen to satisfy Branham, for two or three property.
When Branham related his story of the

his way to mill he was shot from ambush, failing, from his horse dead. This did not seem to satisfy Branham, for two or three days after his victim was buried, he went to his grave and emptied his Winchester in the popilar slab set up at the head. Branham, since his incarceration here, has confessed to the killing of Moore, and says that McCurry gave him his daughter.

hat, contessed to the kinns of anote, and says that McCurry gave him his daughter, \$50 in money and a Winchester rifle to do the deed.

Before he was sent to the penitentiary Branham was mixed up in several murder charges, and no one knows but him how many men he has killed.

Branham claimed that he was ready to lie the high heep foreign for all his

die; that he had been forgiven for all his crimes and was ready to meet his God

ir peace.

Branhan slept well last night, and after eating a hearty breakfast he played several pleces on the guitar, being an expert performer on that instrument. His remains were taken to his former home in Dickson county for burial, as re-

NEGRO BADLY TREATED

Said te Have Been Held in Involuntary Servitude.

Servitude.

(By Associated Press.)

Bitchinghiam, Ala., Sept. 25.—In the cases of Aaron and Archie Dill, on trial before United States Commissioner Birch, the prosecution introduced evidence which they claim shows Charley Huston, a negro, to have been held an involuntary prisoner and horribly treated by his captors.

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The testimeny tended to show that
son had been stopped on the public
rad near the Dill placed in Lanau Comton the prison of Marshall Dill. Also that
the was said politing for his services, and
that his clothes and a little over ten
diollars were confuscited by Marshall
Dill. During the time he worked there,
witness testified he was beaten over the
head and knocked down and guns had
been pointed at him and snapped.

SOLDIERS' HOME GROUND

Board of Managers for the Soldiers' Home at their last meeting adopted a resolution that if the school will not accept \$2.300 as rental value for the land now occupied by the Hampton Home that institution will be reduced to the twenty-six acres owned by the corperation.

The school wants \$5.000 a year for the land. The reduction would leave accommodations for only 2,000 veterans, where 1,000 could find room at present.

Judge Savage Stricken.

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Chief Judge George Savage, of the Orbans Court, was stricken with aphasia vestorday morning and is now ill at the Maryand University Hospital.

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MOOSE HUNTING

CANADA

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MOBILIZING SHERIFF MORE TROOPS

Two Additional Divisions of But Despite His Efforts Negro Asiatics Ordered to Gather.

Names of Those Who Are to Carry Outhe Reforms in Mac.donia Have Been Made Pub-

lice (By Associated Press.) SOFIA, BULGARIA, Sept. 25.-Simul-

taneously with the issue of the frade appointing the mixed Macedonian com appointing the mixed Macedonian commission, the report comes from Constantinople that the Porte has ordered the
mobilization of two additional divisions
of Asiatic troops. The Irade has created
little impression here. The belief prevails that the Sultan is acting solely in
view of the approaching meeting between
the Russian and Austrian Emperors,
and with the hope of convincing them
that he is anxious to maintain peace.

COMMISSION NAMED

Those Weo Are to Carry Out the Prot posed Reforms.

posed Reforms.

(By Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25.—The composition of the mixed commission to carry out the programme of the reforms in Bulgaria, was officially announced today. Hilm Pasha is president of the commission, and the other members are Khullssi Bey, president of the municipal council of Sajonica; Rikolaroheff, Bulgarian, and Noumi Nkursah, Greek, both members of the court of justee at Monastir; Nikof, Servian, member of the court of justee at Uskub, and Kutso Yani, Roumanian.

The commission will sit temporarily at Monastir. An irade has been issued ordering the civil and military authorities to obey the commission's regulations.

Want Ships Withdrawn.

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(By Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Thursday. Sept. 24.—The Porte has expressed a wish for the withdrawal of the American warships now off Bernt, "so that the settlement of the questious pending between the United States and Turkey can be proceeded with." It is thought here that the United States will not consent to withdraw her ships. Minister Leishman has arranged for a conference with the foreign minister, Tewfik Pasha, to-day.

Official circles take a calmer view of the Balkan situation, and advices from Bulkaria point to a relaxation of the tension.

ODDS AND ENDS.

"Why, I understood they were simply relling in wealth."
"Well, I believe they have to be rather careful not to roll too far."—Philadelphia Press. Within Limit.

Quick Time.

The Paris fire brigade has quite recently come into possession of two electric fire engines. These engines are claimed to be the most powerful in the world. They cost \$3.000 each and have a maximum speed of sixty miles an hour.

Brother Dicker's Sayings. De mos' interes'in' race problum I know ob is or yaller houn' dog with his nose in tant'lizin' distance ob a ringtailed

ob is or yatter house took at ringitalled coon.

In tant'lizin' distance ob a ringitalled coon.

Jordan's a hard road ter trabble, but de pa'm tree's shade at de en' er de journey will be all de cooler fur de tribberlashing on de way.

Some folk's so tall in der own concelt dat der b'loeve dey brush de cobwebs off de sky an' ruff up de angol's wings wen dey walk long wid der heads up.

Watch de nigger dat's toe took wid settlin' de race problum ter steah er mule down de co'n row.

W'en yer heah er nigger always blowin' bout hein' sanotificationfied, 'quire inter his retashum 'mong de neighbors dat keeps poultry.

Yer nebber could make de quineu b'leeve it don' know mo' 'bout music dan de mockin' bird.

De l'Il' fish's allers de sweetes', an' de simple joys er life allers leaves de gweetes' taste in de conscience.

is Shot to Death.

THE MIXED COMMISSION ONE MAN IS WOUNDED

Three Members of the Mob Were Arrested and Are Said to Have Imple cated Thirteen Others-Negro Accused of Assault.

(By Associated Press.) LYNCHBURG, TENN., Sept. 25.-Sherff George R. Davidson, in attempting to save the life of a negro early this

name is unknown.

The sheriff summoned assistance, but he and his aides were overpowered, the juil entered and the much-wanted negro. Allen Small shot to death in the corridor. The mob was composed of about twenty-five people. Sheriff Davidson was alone at the time. He refused to give up the keys and opened fire from a window. He wounded one of the mob, but his identity is not known. The sheriff then called for the police. Two officers and several citizens rushed to the juil, but despite their presence the mob battered down the wooden door at the foot of the stairs leading to the corridor.

The sheriff and posse made a stout resistance, but were tinable to prevent the mob from breaking in the fron door at the head of the stairs and entering the cell occupied by the negro, about whose neck they placed a rope. As soon as the men emerged from the cell it became apparent that the fiegro could not be taken from the jail and hung for fear of being fired on, and he was shot to death. The mob them made an effort to escape, but the sheriff and his guard captured three of them, and they are men in the affair.

Small was under arrests on the charge of assaulting Mrs. Eliza-Eggieston, and at life proliminary hearing the action of the grand jury.

Dream Li'l' Mule, Mah Honey,

Long summer day:
My eye is on de million.
Not so fur away;
So dream, ill' mule, Mali honey.

De watermillion sweet,
But not sweet as you;
If de white man come,
What did nigger gwine ter do,
Bo dream; ii'l' mule, Mah honey.

Co'n wavin' purty in de bresze,
An' de grass growin' taller dan de tress.
But dis watermillion sweet.
I jes' erbout ter eat;
So dream, II'l' mule, Mah honey.

Oh, the rumble o' the wagon
With the fleecy bales aboard,
When the corncrib is a-bustln'
- With autumn's golden hoard. Oh, the frosty snap an' creakin'
O' the wheels upon the way,
When the fodder stacks are smilin'
An' the mows are sweet with hay. When the turkey struts in fatness
For the glad Thanksgiving time,
An' the bead is on the cider
An' life is in its prime,

There's a challenge in the chatter, O' the foraging gray squirrel, An' a challenge in the laughter O' each rompin', buxom girl.

Then my heart thrills to the music O' the catgut strung in tune. When we balance to our partners An' midnight is ez noon.

The Lass From Strikes It is estimated that \$500,000,000 has been lost by strikes this year, to say nothing of the "initiation fees" collected by walking delegates.—Detroit Free Press.

THE EMMY LOU STORIES.

Wood's Seeds been excused the committee at 11 o'clock arose to meet again on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. FOR FALL SOWING. Farmers and Gardeners who de-sire the latest and fullest informa-PROBABLY FATALLY SHOT Claimed Accidental, but Boy's Father Vegetable and Farm Seeds

Yegelapie dilu faliii Seels should write for Wood's New Fall Catalogue. It tells all about the fall planting of Lettuce, Cabbage and other Vegetable crops which are proving so profitable to southern growers. Also about Crimson Clover, Vetches, Grasses and Clovers, Seed Oats, Wheat,

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PERFORMANCE OF HERMIS

Gives Weight to the Other Starters and

Gives Weight to the Other Starters and
Wins With Ease.

By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, September 25.—The feature of the racing at Gravesond to-day was the brilliant performance of Hermis. The son of Hermenicle picked up 134 pounds, and giving away weight to the other starters, won with case by three lengths. Five favorites and one second choice divided the money. Summarles:
First race—inadian, about six furionss—Mamie Worth (3 to 1) first, Ingold (18 to 5) second, Young Henry (10 to 1) third.
Time, 1:10 3-5.
Second race—mile and a sixteenth—High

10 3-5.
race—mile and a sixteenth—High
or (1 to 2) first, Monograph (20
cond. Sir Voorhies (3 to 1) third. to 1 second Sir Voorhies (3 to 1) third.
Third race—the Algeria, five and a half curlongs—Dick Turph (8 to 5) first.
Flammula (3 to 1) second, Juvenal Maxim (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:07.
Fourth race—mile and a sixteenth—liermis (1 to 2) first, Colonsay (30 to 1) second, Mabel Richardson (10 to 1) third.
Time 1 +461.5

FAVORITES SWEPT CARD AT COLUMBUS

(By Associated Fress.)

(OLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 25.—Favorites wept the eard at the ketaway day of the Grand Circuit Meeting, but from keene was the only horse to win without desperate struggle. Summaries:
219 pace, purise 3,000—Tom Keene won n two straight heats; Ravina Wilkes, econd: Hal Chaffin, third. Best time, 38 1-4.

2:08 1-4.

2:07 frot, purse \$1.00 - Dan T won second and fourth-heats and race; Rythinic first heat, second; Charley Herr third neat, third Best time, 2:06 3-4.

2:10 pace, purse \$800 - Johnny Wiseman won second, third and fourth heats and race; G, W, D, first heat, second; Foxy, Curd, third. Best time, 2:07 1-2.

2:06 trot, purse \$800 - Wsinut Hall won, third and fourth heats and race; G, Belle auser second heat, second; Mabel Onward first heat, third. Best time, 2:081-2.

Result at Hawthorns.

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CHICAGO, ILL., September 25.—Results at Hawthorne:

(9 to 5) first, Dou't Ask Me (9 to 2) second, Nervator (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:29 1-5.

FIRE IN BRISTOL

Mr. Leonard Jumps for His Life and

apper rooms barely escaped from being burned to death by the flames. Mr. Leo-pard had to jump from an upper win-

TERRIBLE TALES OF

A Stoker Beat to Death with a Rope and Thrown Overboard.

NORFOLK, VA., September 25,-Theo-

Will Probably Be Reduced to One-Half

its Size.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Sept. 25.—The
Board of Managers for the Soldiers

Judge Savage Stricken.